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Middlebury, Dec. 13, 1872. 39;tf

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MIDDLEBURY, VT., JANUARY 19, 1875.

NO. 44. and quiet courage of this strong, true-

)! how vivid and near form and feature appear, Though death's cable screen, like a shullow be-

Though passed from our sight, no death-storm one.

trayed, Though the body ites eleeping within the dark There's no cloud of eight o'er the pathway of the leader.

flight
But shining forms robed in garments of white—
For death opes the portal to our bright humalumortal,
Where we toll up the mountain of window and don't need them, for Rum will soon take

We'll joyfally meet thum forever to stay.

Charley Brown was drunk-oot "full," was accustomed to take a " night-cap " R. SAYRE, Dealer in Household home. He was not a drinking man, oh! dear, no! he would have scorned the instance. Lard Teas, Coffees, Sugars, of the would have scorned the instance. Lard Teas, Coffees, Sugars, of the would have scorned the instance. And the second dear, no! he would have scorned the instance of Grooth, Tobaccos, &c. Cash paid for Prime Butter and then, to be sociable, you know, with the "fellows," and he took a "night-cap" over him.

so as to sleep well.

To be sure, Lizzie—that was his little in her natural voice. blue eved wife-when she kissed him on his return at night, had, on two or three rath occasions, remarked the odor of coffee about Charley, but he told her he was so fond of coffee that he chewed the grain DEPOSITORY OF THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY, at the office of
O. P. MEAD.
Bibles and Testaments for sale at cost. 35:3m crowd of young "chumn" and bad drank to excess. He started for home about his usual time, and the first evidence of his potations was the fact that the side.

walk had a tendency to start up in his face while the house were engaged in a crown walk of the count of the constitutional conventions of

H. TURILLI, but the overly and substitute of manney. Power, and moving to a bis eyes rested on his little boy sleeping between the country of the country of

goes bravely on I expect yet to outflank those Crusaders, but they gave me a turn, I tell you. Why my dear friend," Char-The sun brightly shining, all nature entering. I tell you. Why my dear friend," Char-tre life and the beauty that floats on the

E. SMITH. Attorney and Counplore;

But why should we mean with grief stricken angulab?

H. KINGSLEY & SON, Dentists,
Us Stains, Brewster's Stock,
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

O. P. MEAD, Real Estate Broker,
19: Middlebury, Vt.

Whose presence we miss and whole for was a preacher in the glore;
But why should we mean with grief stricken angulab?

Re has passed o'er the river and reached the bright shore.

And his star beams in glory to tell the glad story of a life of devotion to knowledge and truth.

His life was a treasure, that few here could measure, that few here could measure, whose pare genes immertal be gained in his source.

Whose pare genes immertal be gained in his youth.

Whose presence we miss and whole for was to give the was a preacher in the connections running into every bar-room in the land. I occasionally put in a little cashier of the Bank of Vergennes, died in New York, aged 75.

Jan. 7.—Josiah Scott, for many years next day say he died of apoplexy.

His life was a treasure, that few here could measure fellow keels over, and the papers next day say he died of apoplexy.

His life was a treasure, that few here could measure fellow keels over, and the papers next day say he died of apoplexy.

Hate those newscapers, they are always lying about me. But come, let's have a smile Lizzie, my dear, bring out the

bright.
Till we meet him again in you blissioi sphere. produced a demijohu, and began to pour out some of the liquor into three gobiets. The Devil handed one to Lizzie, took

Where his beauty of manhous and the second stuff shall never again pass seen.

But fareed! we must say, while a tribute we pay To the mamory of him who so penetually rests where the star of endeavor will brighten forever in the bright land of promise, the home of the blest.

"Pehaw," repeated the Davil, "does not him here!"

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imps sprang into the room.
"What does his majesty desire?" said

The fittle imps seized Charley, and there was on the floor. Then two of them, seating [themselves on his head, "Till serth's mission is done, and death's ristory's commenced in a cool manner to bore into

With a little book the imps pulled nor "lushy." but drunk - dead drunk," out Love and Affection, and then placing and this is how it came about. Charley the sawn piece in position commenced to nail it in place. This was the worst of at Russell's, every evening on his way all Screams, cries, and curses all were

'Is he gone whispered Charley queried Lizzia Who ?

Why, Charley, what do you mean?" ·He's got 'em mum.' said the police-

EASY TERMS:

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te. aged 38. He was a preacher in the neut physician of Poultney, aged 68.

Vt. M. E. Conference for many years.

Jan. 7.—Josiah Scott, for many years

Chelsea, aged 62. Graduated from Am.

Sept 9—Abel Brown, of Grand Isle.

Hon. Portus Baxter.

85; a soldier of the war of 1812.

Haven, Mich., aged 62; a native of Highgate; one of the founders of Grand the rebellion. Highgate; one of the founders of Orac.

If aven, and of the Herald newspaper:
was largely engaged in mercantile busiwas largely engaged in mercantile busiwas largely engaged in mercantile busiwas largely engaged in mercantile busiresident of Burlington 40 years, and for

Nov. 2—Dr Earl Cushman of Orac

Feb. 9 - Lieut. Levi H. Robinson,

killed by the Indians near Fort Laramie, He repro Dakotab, aged 33. He was a native of 1848-9. Dakotab, aged 33. He was a cative of Swanton: onlisted in the 10th Vt. Vol. May 4. — Rev. Beriah Green, of Whiteaboro, N. Y., aged about 74. He ville, N. Y., aged 57. He practiced his was a native of Pawlet, Vt.; graduated profession in Pawlet 26 years, and represently a 2d Lieut. in a colored regiment, and afterwards promoted to be 1st Lieut. in the 14th U. S. infantry

Feb. 12.—Hon. Wm. Bridges, of St.

Brandon Form 1823 to '29; was one of the profession in Pawlet 26 years, and represent the Congregational Church in Brandon from 1823 to '29; was one of the pioneers in the anti-slavery move.

1846-7 and 1850-51. Was a prominent Odd Fellow. Mason

Feb. 15.—Hou Martin Barrett, of Strafford, aged 89. He was an honored, respected and useful citizen; represented Vt; graduated from Burlington Median Nov 16.—Strafford, aged 89. We was an honored, very graduated from Burlington Median Nov 16.—Stillman Fletcher, assistant of the Nov 16.—Stillman Fletcher, assistant of the

cashier of the Bank of Vergenues, died in herst College 1833; admitted to the Bar aged 62. A prominent merchant, farm-New York, aged 75. 1836; was Judge of Probate, County er, and Good Templar; bad beid several

of the place; for many years Sheriff of Windham County, Vt. Had held sevWindham County, Long P. W. Honkins of eral important offices.

A native of Rupert, Vt. Had held sevfor the place; for many years Sheriff of A native of Rupert, Vt. Had held sevfor 21 — Gen. F. W. Honkins of eral important offices.

to Buenos Ayres, aged 32. Served as an Sept 23-Dr Alfred E Ames, of Minofficer in a Vermont regiment in the war neapolis, Minn, aged 59; born in Colof the rebellion,
April 23.—Martin A. Seymour (of St.,
Albans) in Burlington, aged 63. He benesota.

than in manufacturing enterprises. Was in the Legislature two terms; and collector of Internal Revenue from 1862 to 1287. Was a younger brother of the late Hon. Portus Baxter.

Was best a member of the mercantile firm Syracuse, N Y, aged 83. He had represent the late of the Commercial Bank, and then cashier samed the town in the Legislature, and the late of the late of the late of the St. Albans Bank.

Oct 2—Ron Jesse Gay of Plattsburgh. Feb. 1.—Prof. I. F. Holton, at Everett, In 1870 he became concerned in organiz-Mass., sged 61; formerly Professor of Chemistry and Natural History in Mid-dlebury College.

Feb. 1. Levi Stiles, of Pittsford, aged

The National Trust Company of St. and had been a county judge.

Albans, which commenced business in 1871 with Mr. Seymour as its treasurer, and had been a county judge.

Out 7—Rev Warien Skinner, at Proc-

Feb. 6.—Clark B. Albee, of Grand at Brattleboro, sged 46. He was assist-time during the war was provost marsh aven, Mich., aged 62; a native of ant sergeon of the 7th Vt. Regiment in

May 3,-David K. Pangborn, at Am- lier, aged 84. He has held many posmany years a prominent business man. Nov 2—Dr Earl Cushman of Orwell. He represented B in the Legislature in aged 77. Among the medical fraternity

Albans, agod 89; a untive of Southboro, Mass. Had been a prominent merchant; Register of Probate; Judge of Probate from 1831 to 1845 and from 1850 to 1856; was town clerk and treasurer 27 at Brattleboro, aged 35. He was a practical from 1850; was town clerk and treasurer 27 at Brattleboro, aged 35. He was a practical from 1850; was town clerk and treasurer 27 at Brattleboro, aged 35. He was a practical from 1850; was town clerk and treasurer 27 at Brattleboro, aged 35. He was a practical from 1850; was town clerk and treasurer 27 at Brattleboro, aged 35. He was a practical from 1850; was town clerk and treasurer 27 at Brattleboro, aged 35. He was a practical from 1850; was town clerk and treasurer 27 at Brattleboro, aged 35. He was a practical from 1850; was town clerk and treasurer 27 at Brattleboro, aged 35. He was a practical from 1850; was town clerk and treasurer 27 at Brattleboro, aged 35. He was a practical from 1850; was town clerk and treasurer 27 at Brattleboro, aged 35. He was a practical from 1850; was town clerk and treasurer 27 at Brattleboro, aged 35. He was a practical from 1850 to proprietor of the Vt. Record and Farmer, at Brattleboro, aged 35. He was a practical from 1850 to proprietor of the Vt. Record and Farmer, at Brattleboro, aged 35. He was a practical from 1850 to proprietor of the Vt. Record and Farmer, at Brattleboro, aged 35. He was a practical from 1850 to proprietor of the Vt. Record and Farmer, at Brattleboro, aged 35. He was a practical from 1850 to proprietor of the Vt. Record and Farmer, at Brattleboro, aged 35. He was a practical from 1850 to proprietor of the Vt. Record and Farmer, at Brattleboro, aged 35. He was a practical from 1850 to proprietor of the Vt. Record and Farmer, at Brattleboro, aged 35. He was a practical from 1850 to proprietor of the Vt. Record and Farmer, at Brattleboro, aged 35. He was a practical from 1850 to proprietor of the Vt. Record and Farmer, at Brattleboro, aged 35. He was a practical from 1850 to proprietor of the Vt. Record and Farmer, at Bratt

text books. tendent of the New Lordon Northern R.

Legislature four years.

April 6.—Dr. Horace Hall, a promi- of mark in his profession; a prominent Born in St Albans in 1826; was a man

Clerk, and Register of Probate, in different years, and saveral times represented the town in the Legislature.

April 13.—Emmons Taylor, a ground.

N. H. born in Windsor; graduated from

Jan. 21.—Gen. F. W. Hepkins, of eral important offices. 65; killed by a railroad accident. Was

chester, Vt : had been a State Senator

ed clergyman of the Universalist denom-

Oct 25-Hou R R Keith of Montre

years, and a member of the Legislature in tical printer A prominent Mason and 20 years, and afterwards resided for sev-Odd Fellow. eral years in Middlebury,
May 12 -Dr. E. M. Curtis, an emi-

walk had a tendency to start up in his done to crear and in a manner. 20; walk had a tendency to start up in his done to crear while the bouses were engaged in a manner. 20; manner. 20;

FATE. ST VINGIL W. BLANCHARD, w. D.

We feel no fetters bind

Use or Tobacco.-Tobacco belongs to After a word or two of encouragement the class of narcotic and exciting substant to her mother, who trombled as she saw the class of narcotic and exciting substances, and has no food value. Stimulation means abstracted, not added force. It involves the narcotic paralysis of a portion of the functions, the activity of which is essential to healthy life. It will be said would afford them safety for a time, and that tobacco cooths and cheers the weary assured them that she would return to toiler, and solaces the over-worked brain, them when she had placed her mother on Such may be its momentary effects, but the high ground. "And my poor goat," she the sequel connot be ignored. All such cried, as she heard her favorite bleating expedients are fallacious. When a certain amount of brain-work or hand-work leave him to die," bas been performed, nature must have As soon as she reached a place of afe-space to recuperate, and all devices for ty, Johanna set her mother upon the oscaping from this necessity will fail. It ground, and, without a moment's pause, is a bad policy to set the houses on fire turned around to hurry back through the

to warm our hands by the biaze. Let ever-deepening water. Her old nother it, then, be clearly understood that the cried out : temporary excitement produced by tobacco is gained by the destruction of vital force, and that it contains absolutly nothing which can be of use to the tissues of the body. Tobacco adds no potential strength to the human frame. It may by the companion of feeble arm to un.

The dake was at the point of t spur a weary brain or feeble arm to undue exertion for a short time, but its work is destructive, not constructive. It cannot add one molecule to the plasm out of which our hodies are doily built up.

On the number of what specially built up, but its warm of which our hodies are doily built up.

On the number of what special On the contrary, it exerts upon it a most deleterious influence. It does not supply but diminishes, vital force. It has been denied that tobacco leads to organic discount the evidence is very strong the other way, and it would be very remark.

able if continued functional derangement way; a mad deluge rushed in sweeping did not ultimately lead to chronic de- everything before it, and around the little rangement of the organs; that it causes hill soon boiled a turbulent sea, rising

and fish, and occasional controversies Johanna are lost, have arisen on the subject, in which the Johanna stands alone, still firm and utmost diversity of opinion has been ex. strong, but the waters are rising and ris-

nressed. Some economic writers say that fish has no food value worth speaking of; Who is there now to save this noble others say that fish-food must occupy a girl. She has many friends and many

LINES ON THE DEATH OF JOHN eyes on this scene. Ha! ha! the work NECHOLOGY OF VERMONT, 1874. of Westmisister, Vt. A brigade surgeon ham; was the author of several school in Burney of the scene of the s AT MRS. U-BY A. CLARK, OF TATES, N. Y.

breeze,
The gay birds are singing, their merry flight the distillery for a while."

They needle with gladness amid the green treez.

"You don't mean to say that rune is all

They needle with gladness amid the green trees.

We a sadness steads o'er us, for one gone before us,

Whose presence we miss and whose loss we de
"Indeed it is. 1 keep a distillery

Kind words fitty spoken he left as a taken.

His virtue and goodness in memory so cloor.

Like a beacon of light, may they over abino command, Lizzie went to the closet and

tween,—
Every action and look sealed in memory's book.
Where his beauty of manhood and merit are seen.

\*\*Seen accurated stuff shall never again pass.\*\*

"Trifle! he was my child, my darling can blight
The fresh buds of hope that blossom and bloom.
Mind elimbs undismayed by its powers hare perright, what, he' demone, where are you? At the master's word a deen little

them away."

his brain. Poor Charley shricked and struggled, but in vsio. After boring suf-delently, they whipped out a little saw The kindred the given we'll strengthen in heaven;
The love's holy fire, it can never expire,
"The the prayer of the seul, it must ever unroll
Through 'ife's holy mission our kepe and desire.

The the prayer of the seul, it must ever unroll
the top of his head. To add to the sufferer's agony, he would see Lizzie and the HOW CHARLEY BECAME A GOOD Devil chatting together over their liquer.

At last the top of Charley's head was

The Devil.

The following is a very complete list in Burnside's expedition,

of the prominent natives of the sear 1874:

Vermout who died during the year 1874:

Jan. 6.—Dr. Wm. W. Brown, at Man.

April 6.—Leander Warren, of Middle-R and the Cleveland, Sandusky and Cin.

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The fillowing is a very complete list

April 1.—Rev. Samuel Marsh, at Unof the prominent natives or residents of
derbill, aged 78; a prominent Pre-byter
Albans, aged 32. He had been superin-

chester, N. H., aged 70. A native of sox, aged 69. He was very prominent cionati R R. Vershire, Vt., and the oldest physician in local affairs, and was a member of the Aug 24—Dr Geo M Hall, of Swanton. in Manchester. Jan. 7 .- Rev. John M. Puffer, at Bar-

an esteemed citizen; the first merchant

Rutland, aged 67. Graduate of Middle-bury College 1828: admitted to the bar, Rutland, on ship Merrimae from Genoa several positions of trust. 1831; was register of probate for many years, and county clerk for a long period. Jan. 28.—Carlos Baxter, of Burlington, aged 65. Born in Brownington; graduated from Union College, 1830; was admitted to the Bar, and located in gan his business life as teller of the Farm. Sept 25—Dr A G W Smith of Castle was admitted to the Bar, and located in Sank of Burlington but engaged less in practice ers and Merchanics' Bank of Burlington; ton aged 74.

Out 2—Era Pike of Isle La Motte, and the manufacturing enterprises. Was next a member of the mercantile firm than in manufacturing enterprises,

Feb. 2.—Zenas Whittier of Orange; aged 76; one of the earliest movers in the free-soil and temperance movements.
Feb. 6.—Gen. Perez Harwood, of Bennington, aged 73; had been County Judge and State Senator; and once a Major General of the State Militia.

April 26.—James Johns, editor of Oet 10—Hon Barron Moulton of St. Johnsbury, aged 75. He had been in both the Senato and House.
Oct 11—James G Henry of Royalton aged 41. Graduated from Vt University in 1852; was a lawyer, and for some time during the var was provost marshall.

We fancy in our flight, Our chosen way to go; While ere we felt its might, Our Father aimed the blow

What we have wrought, our prids Preclaims the child of will; While to its unseen guide We own allegiance still.

way, piece by piece, before the rushing flood. Every moment the danger increas-Cur feet from hour to hour; Yet as we look behind, We feel some unseen pow'r, ed. There was no time to hesitate. Johanna's mother, an aged woman, could not force her way through those raging waves. But Johanna was tall Has shaped our way through good. To lead us to a hight Where near to have stood, Would rob us of our might. and strong. She took her mother in her arms and stepped boldly into the water. The waves dashed against her, but she

That we are blindly led.

Proud Reason doth deny
Yet where we may be sped.
To tell we valualy try. pressed on. Her neighbors, a mother and three children, seeing her leave them, were seized with a sudden terror. Not When Fortune miles—in pow's
We feel a very God;
She frowns—and that same hour
We grovel with the clod.
Middlebury, Feb. 14. —Rather until this moment did they know how much they depended on the brave Johan

us, the only person to whom they could look for counsel or help in this hour of

JOHANNA SEBUS.

The poet Goethe tells a sad and beau-

tiful story—and it is the more sad and beautiful because it is true—of a young girl, Johanna Sebus, who, in the year 1809, when the sea broke down the dykes

and overflowed her native village, proved

her, was only seventeen years old, but no one in the village had the noble spirit.

hearted girl.

When the waters rose around the houses, and the waves washed up to the very door-steps. Johanna knew that there was

no longer safety, excepting on the high grounds near the village. But how were they to reach those high grounds? The water was nearly knee - deep and rising every moment. The roaring and surging of the waves and the wind was heard in

every direction, and the dyke was giving

herself worthy of a great poets' sang. Johanna, or Joanna, as we would call

ctional disturbance, no one dreams of above its highest point. denying; indee1, it has been remarked As the great waves roll over the ground that no habitual smoker can be said to on which they stand, elinging in terror to bave a day's perfect health. - Popular each other, Johanna's poor neighbor and her children cannot keep their footbold. They are washed away, and disappear VALUE OF FISH FOOD - Many elaborate beneath the raging flood. As they sink comparisons have been made as to the omparative food values of butcher-meat hore and drags him down. Thus, all but

bit structure in Braidon Village, more the believes for his night key, which, there are considered to the production of the production of